## AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

OUR SPECIAL DESPATCHES.
WHO SHALL RE SPEAKER?—GRANGES OF BANKS AND
FULLER—OUR RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN—
THE PRINTING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9, 1856.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 9, 1855.
Everything remains unchanged with reference to who
shall be Speaker. he friends of Mr. Banks assert this
evening that they will elect him on the first or second
ballot to morrow, and it is conceded by those who have
canvaseed his chances and worked hardest that such will
be the result, while those who have stood out and adhered Mr. Fuller will continue to do so to the end. Mr.

Ranks' friends have labored most assiduously ever since adjournment yesterday, and will be unceasing in their efforts till the House meets at 12 o'clock to-morrow.

The Crampton difficulty still remains unsettled; and I learn this evening that before anything definite will be known, despatches will be sent to our Minister in London, acted upon there and re'urned to the State Department. It is believed, however, that marcy has his hands full, and that it will require all his diplomatic cunning to extricate himself in a satisfactory manner.

The Union men are in great tribulation, as it has been ascertained to-day that some of the leading Senators are working against them, and are for retaining the Senatural as Senate printer. Look out for special bulls in the columns of that paper in a day or two.

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THE SPEARRSHIP.

Washington, Dec. 9, 1855.

Mr. Banks' friends are sanguine of his election to morrow—perhaps on the first ballot—provided he helds the hundred votes he received yesterday. The issue new number of Banks, no Cullem; and this determination on the part of Banks' friends, it is believed will drive to his support a sufficient number of Southern Know Nothings to secure his election on the next ballot. Should this fail, then sooner than iose Cullom it is understeed that some of Cullom's Southern friendswho have not the courses to vote for Banks, will absent themselves, and let the election go by default. Mr. Banks has some fear of treachery among those who veted for hos some fear of treachery among those who vated for him on Saturday, while he hopes for the same thing among the friends of the other candidates. To-merrow's vote will be exceedingly interesting. Look out for the

# THE SPEAKERSHIP—OUR RELATIONS WITH ENG-LAND. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9, 1855.

nothing of importance. They claim that Mr. Bauks will, to-morrow, receive at least 105 votes for Speaker. Opinions are divided as to his ultimate success, notwith-

standing his present advantages.

Much speculation is still indulged in in relation to our dieffiulty with England, but there is no reason to suppose that the matter may not be satisfactorily arranged, the question being still open. This fact, at the proper

### OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1855.

The Organization of the House—Speakership—Gen. Cullom's Chances for Clerk—Tucker's Chances for the Senate
Printing Good, de
The contest for Speaker is still being waged with una-

bated interest and vigor. There appears to be a settled attempt on the part of the various segments of the nig-ger loving members, to starve each other out. Penning-ten, who has mustered up to this time but seven votes, way yet be the man. He is said to be Matteson's choice, who is understood to be Sewart's man Friday in caucus. The prelonged struggle over the Speakerst'ip has somewhat dimmished Gen. Cullem's chances for the Cierkship. His Southern frieuds have so far abstained from voting for any man at the North for speaker, and it is not inprebable that on this ground he will fail to receive the vates of a good many abolitionists on whose support he has counted with certainty. A report which it in circulation here, that he defended his vote against the Nebraska bill on the ground that it did not go far enough for the South, has also served to injure him considerably with the Northern members. Bestdes, many of the wool dyed abolitionists have scruples against voting for a slaveholder to rangululus. The probabilities are that the fusion late will present a candidate of their own. Horace Gree ley and James Waston Webb, who are both here, have been spoken of in that connection.

The Senate will probably experience a minature edition of the contest now going on in the House, over the principal that the summan of the desired in the support of Tucker's that Tucker's will beat Nicholson and Forney in the democratic caucus. Ferators Hunter, Butler, Broche d, Rright and Maston are very active in the support of Tucker, and bodily aver their determination not to support Mr. Forney on any consideration. They say that no person that has advocated the construction of the Pacific railread by the general government und supported the Homestead bill, can acquire their determination of the Pacific railread by the general government und supported the Homestead bill. There is no new of special interest. The organization of the House swallows up everything. may yet be the man. He is said to be Mattason's choice, who is understood to be Seward's man Friday in caucus.

### The chances of Mr. Banks-Mr. Fuller-Land Specula

robable that Mr. Banks will succeed in getting the necessary number of votes on Monday for Speaker—either by a direct change or absenceism. His election is greatly dreaded by the administration—not only because of the personal hostility which is felt towards him by agr. Ferce, but because of the effect which it may have upon the Presidential contest. Mr. Banks represents the northern sec ion of the American party, but his political creed otherwise is straight out democratic. In consequence of his refusal last Congress to yield a blind obedience to the spoits policy of the administration, he was ruled out by the Union, and the wice power of the Cabinet was brought to hear to present his redesides. dience to the spoits policy of the administration, he was ruled out by the Union, and the whole power of the Cabinet was brought to bear to prevent hit re-election. If he is chosen Speaker it will therefore be a far more nauseous dose to Mr. Pierce than the election of any of the other candidates. Mr. Fuller is a whig, and in the Congress in which he served—tro years ago—faited to give any evidence of ability. He is, however, a good fellow. His election would be a whig-Know Nothing victory. He is pressed by Mr Critiendea's friends, and his selection would te regarded as significant of that gentleman's strength in the Know Nothing Convention.

Mr. Benks' election to the Speaceschip, if effected, will be upon the basis of an opposition to the administration, and may have the effect of remidelling the American party upon a liberal and extended basis—which, whilst it may disguest the Brocks and other camp followers of their stripe, will give the movement an importance which it has yet failed to achieve. The election of owing 'speaker would be merely a change of one set of old fegles for another; the election of a democrat who believes in the leading principles of the American party, would be a revolution.

A resolution of inquiry is to be introduced at an early say, as to the land speculations indulged in by the Predident's private secretary, and the fund whence the means were obtained. It is said that Sid Wesster, freelemidge, Forney, and some other members of the kitchen cabinet, have been able to speculate largely in public lands through the commission of the Secretary of the Interior and the President.

An effort will be made in the Senate to rescind the resolution under which Gales and Seaton have been engaged for two or three yaars past in printing the annals of Congress. The job is worth several hundred thousand dollars profit, and the Union people are clamorous for the completion of it.

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican]

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Washington, Nov. 29, 1856.

Indian Affairs in Orogon.

I regret to searn that the Indian Bureau is in receipt of dispatches from Oregon, detailing a great sacrine of life from incursions by warlike trites of Indians. Col. Jack Hays, who is now here, and about starting for Celifornia, will be authorized to equip five hundred men as he may deem proper, and enter the territory of the hostile tripes with a viav of correcting existing evils. The Colonel is just the man for the undertaking. With this force he can defend Oregon against the united bands.

[Correspondence of the South Side Democrat.]

Washington, Dec 4, 1856.

The Strife for the Speakership.

I should prefer to be left without giving my opinion in relation to the vexed question, "Who will be Speaker?" It placed upon the stand and forced to swear, perhaps I might disclose matters which now are merely in embryo, and not in sufficient maturity to see the light. You will remember that whatever information I have formished in advance relative to the movements of pastics here in Washington, has ever been carefully worded, and seld in has a speculation been indulged in, such digressions are not within a correspondent's province. He must, or should give facts, and the most reliable rumors afloat. Begging pardon of my brethren of the same calling now in he city of magnificent distance from the final result, not only as regards the Speakership, but meny other matters pertaining to the organization of the National Legislature. The thing is fixed, and the correspondence of the parameter for he had not be a provinced. He must, or should give facts, and the most reliable rumors afloat.

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THE OFFORING FARTIES STILL IN ARRA—PRINE SOIL ACCOUNT OF THE DIPPIOUNTY.

No very special new to the camp before to take the offending parties in Lawrence will come off to-day. Founcity, agent of the New England Aid Society, has been arrested as one of the aiders and abstrors of the trease party, and also Judge Johnson. The President has authorized the Governor of Kanasa to call out the United States troops if necessary.

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[Mr. Brason lives near the scene of the late murder, and Mr. Dow made it his deal of the country of the pace, on the case of the late murder, and Mr. Dow made it his deal of the country of the pace, and the country of the first of the country of the scene of the late murder, and Mr. Dow made it his deal of the country of the country

### Revenue of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl Yanda. Summary of the receipts at the State treasury, from the 1st day of December, 1854, to the 30th day of November, 1856, both days findings.

ш	ber, 1855, both days inclusive:-	Spirit Street Spirits
	Lands	\$17.448 15
t	Auction commissions	21,273 75
	Aueticn cuties	51,026 55
	tax on bank cividends	345,138 09
n	Tax on corporation s ocks	278,631 48
	lax (L real and personal estate	
舃	Tavera licenses	82,259 86
10	he aders' licenses	271,908 95
	Sample licenses	2,358 00
м	Pediers' licenses	2,491 97
8	Brekers' Hoenses	8,098 49
8	Treatre, circus and menagerie licenses	7,938.00
a	Distillery and brewery licenses	3,369 35
8	Billiard room, bowdog saloon and ten-pin al-	22/12/2007
題	ley licenses	2,269 63
8	Eating house, beer house and restaurant if-	22 222 122
u	Ce Bres	16,076 35
題	Patent medicine licenses	1,941 57
a	Pamphiet laws	304 45
8	Milita tax	19,627 79
S	Millers' tax	6,251 19
8	Foreign insurance agenties	4,185 61
2	Tax on with, wills, doeds, &c	59,453 23
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a	Cella eral inheritance tax	117,970 20
	Caral fines.	40 00
	Tax (n enrolment of laws	11,985 00
	i reniums on charters	10,647 00
	Tax on loans,	140.464 33
3	Interest on loans	12 116 29
ı	Sales of public property	9,125 00
1	Tax on toppage	161,125 24
	Fennsylvania State Lunatic Pospital, under	The state of the s
ì.	ect of 8th May, 1865	830 93
	Erchea's	1,922 79
	Accrued interes	1,485 07
ı	Colonial records and Pennsylvania archives	831 50
	Refunced cash	16.786 00
	Annuity for right of way	10,000 00
	Fers of the public offices	4,611 00
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Miscellaneous (including surplus fund)	9,555	
Total	390,474 1,240,928 41,032	11 72 00
Total	3,672,434	63
Expenditures of the Commonwealth of Penns	ylvania.	
Fummary of the payments at the State Tropies at day of December, 1864, to the 30th on		
ber 1866 both dive inclusive -	Will September 11	
Public improvementa	838 791	18
Fxcenses of government	330,081	22
Mulitia expenses	1,570	
Per nay Ivania volunteers in the late war with	-50750	P.
Mexico	331	
Pensions and gratuities	13,433	
hardable institutions	78,718	
Pennsylvania Colenization Society	160	
Cou men schools	4,240	
Commissioners of the sinking fund	240,574	00
Leans	316 550	
Interest on loans		
Guarantied interest	24,517	50
Dementic creditors	1.629	85
Damages on the public works	29,819	88
Special commissioners	251	
State library	2,500	
'urlic buildings and grounds	13,406	
soures of refuge	33,000	60
en tentiaries	24,108	
obeats	1,799	
londal records and archives	3,217	
Amendments to the constitution	3,913	
Abatement of State tax	60,691	
te-leaning relief potes	1,000	00
Mercanti e appraisers	821	
ter neel fees and commissions	10,784	
Mince Janes us	10,858	18
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Total	,000,100	04

Personnal Intelligence.

Amorg the last arrivals in Wassingson is Gov, Merrineather, of the Territory of New Mesico.

ARBUYALS

Firm Hatte, in the Meamship Aris!—D N O'Conner, E Robins, F Pose, W P Pamer, A Abson, Dr Craske, D W Herith, B H Monseaux, V Monseaux, Jon Garnier and lady, C Anchor at C Heary, A F Chryste, George Revillon and adv, Kashide Revillon, B Revillon, George Revillon and adv, Kashide Revillon, B Revillon, George Revillon and adv, Kashide Revillon, B Revillon, George Revillon, H Chryste, George Revillon and adv, Kashide Revillon, B Revillon, George Revillon, H Chryste, George Revillon, H Chryste, George Revillon, H Chryste, George Revillon, H Chryste, George Revillon, B Revillon, George Revillon, H Chryste, B Rebust, S Shetter, L H Friagnere, J Schade, John Goatesia, N Fousanid, N Hichanan, Honasa Hchman, Johnson, H Chryste, R Harther, Markey, J Rabon, J Hesper, J Sohn and Ind., A Report, J Sohn and Ind., A Report of the Sohn and Ind., A Revision of F Woolston.

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Impreschment of Judge Kane.

The feltowing perition, says a Columbus paper, is in circulation in Columbus, Ohio, to signatures:—
To THE HOURS OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

The undersigned, your petitioners, residents of county, respectfully but most extrestly demand the impreschment of John K. Kane, a Judge of the District Court of the United States, in viniteation of the rights of universal huma ity, inasmuch as he has attempted to enclave three persons who were entitled to freedem, not only by natural right, but also by all the principles of law and all the judicial precedents ocaring upon their case. And we further demand it as a protection to our own individual liberties; because, going beyond his jurisdiction in the case referred to, and by the imprisonment of Passmore Williamson, he has usurped and exercised a power and established a precedent, which, whilst unrebuked, places in jeopardy the personal liberty of every individual in the nation, and leaves it at the government, save that of impeachment by your honorable body.

Col. Monnison's Expedition.—The expedition,

Col. Monnison's Expedition.—The expedition, consisting of three companies of the 7th Infantry, under command of Lieut. Col. Morrison, that left for the Plains early last summer, returned to Fort Gibson on the 25th of October. Officers and men all well. This command was absent about four months, during which time they marched about 1 200 miles, without any serious case of sickness, and the loss of but one man, who committed stucide—an achievement almost unheard of before in

sightees, and us toss of our outer, sourcide—an achievement almost unheard of before in American military annats.

Married.

On Thursdsy evening, Dec. 6, by the Rev. S. M. Haskins, William sburg, the Hon. WELLINGTON C. BURNETT to Milis JANK C., only daughter of Charles Cleveland, Esq., of William burg.

Williamsburg.

Dred.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, of congestion of the lungs, Henry Nelson, aged 52 years and 8 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from his lat residence, No. 128 Sunfile street, without fur the invitation. The remains will be taken to Green wood Cemetery for interment.

On Saturday mornit g, Dec. 8, Lydia Bauder, in the 49th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-day, at twolve o'clock M., from her late residence. In Second avenue, corner of Six'y-first avreet. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery tor interment.

Massachusetts papers please copy.

On Saturday, Iec. 8, John H. Barker, aged 70 years, 2 morbs and 4 days

The relatives and friends of the family, and the Old Veterals of 1812, are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 211 Lewis street, at haif past one o'clock this atternoon.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, Kilzanstin O'Rober, widow of the late Deniel O'Rorke, aged ol years.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this affernoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 27 Downing aftert, corner of Bedford street, without further invitation.

On Saturday light, Dec. 8, Mirs. Remova Dair.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her son, No. 21.8 East venty-eighth street. The friends of her sons, Joseph and James, and those of her sons in law, John O'searlet fewer, on Wedneeday, Oct. 26, John R., aged 9 monthe and 14 days; on Thursday, Oct. 26, John R., aged 9 monthe and 14 days; on Thursday, Oct. 26, John R., aged 9 monthe and 14 days; on Thursday, Oct. 26, John R., aged 9 monthe and 14 days; on Thursday, Oct. 26, John R., aged 9 monthe and 14 days; on Thursday, Oct. 26, John R., aged

Their remains were taken to Greenwich, ct., for interment.

(n Sunday evening, Dec. 9. of whooping cough, Minnava E., daughter of Eilhu and Jane Williams, aged 4 menths and 8 days.

The relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 38 Essex attreet.

On Saturday, Dec 3, Charles William, son of James and Sarah Pettigrew, aged 10 m on the and 4 days.

His ren aims were taken to Paterson, N. J., for interment.

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Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade,
Peath came with kindly care;
The opening bud to heaven conveyed,
And hade it blossom there.

California papers please copy.
In Brocklyn, Dec. 9, of consumption, Naman Collins,
sgtd 53 years and 3 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of
his sen-un-law A. W. Ceit, No. 234 Atlantic street, Brocklyn, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, without further
invivation.

his sem-m-law A. W. Ocit, No. 234 Atlantic street, Brooklyn. to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, without further
invitation.

Massachusetts papers please copy.

At Greenpoint, I. I., on Sunday, Dec. 9, of consumption, Jane W. Morrouse, wife of Luther B. Morehouse,
aged 33 years, 1 Imenths and 3 days.

The friet ds and acquisintances, and the members of
Marien Lodge No. 24, 1. 0, of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon at three
o'clock, from the house of her brother-in-is-w, James J.

Eing, in Wa-hing on street, corner of K street, Greenprint, I. I. Her remains will be taken to Quakerhill,
Butchesa county.

Forghkeepsis and New Jersey papers please copy.

At Factory ville Staten Island, Stremms A. Musson, aged
26 years, 5 months and 12 days.

His relatives and friends, and the members of Engine
Companies Nes. 1, 2 and 2, are respectfully nvited to atteno the tuperal, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

Forthers and Western papers please copy.

In Newark, N. J., on Sunday Dec. 9, of typhold fever,
Mary Lovicer, only child of John A. and Eunice Lovisels
Inverport aged 8 years. I menth and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to-morrew afternoon, at two o'clock,
from her father's residence. No. 14 Centre street, Newark,
At Sacket's Harbor. N. Y., at the residence of her brother-in-law, Capt. J. M. Melntash, U. S. navy, on Thursday, I.c. 6, Miss Mary A. Wilson, in the 60th year of her
age.

At Swampsontt, Massachusetts, on Toesday, Nov. 6,
Jane Barron, only daughter of James Barton, of Stratfond, county of Ferth, Canada West, aged 17 years and
menths much beloves by a large circle of friends and acquaintances who mourn her less.

I umfries, Scotland, papers please copy.

At Hast Boatu, Mass., oo Friday, Dec. 7, Miss Ellen A.

Hers, third daughter of Amos S. Allen, Esq., of San
Francisco, Califonia, aged 17 years and 10 months.

Weekly Report of Moss Norther Scotland, and constreet the superal colors.

Weekly Report of Deaths

n the city and county of New York, from the 1st day of

26	a the city and county of No	ew York, from the 1st day of		
71	H the city and county of the	des of Desember 1066		
00		day of December, 1865.		
00	Men, 74: women, 16; boys	, 127; girls, 91—Total, 368		
00	Adults, 250; children, 718	males, 201; *males, 167;		
	r berolos	persons, 5.		
33	DIREARDS.			
29				
00		Franture of the spine 1		
24	Abscess, on the brain 1	Heart, disease of 4		
200	Albuminaria and Bright's	Hooping cough 6		
-	disease of bidneys 2	infiammation of bowels 8		
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79	Angina 1	Inflammation of heart 2		
07	A: gins pectoris 1	Inflammation of liver 1		
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00	apoplexy 4	inflammation of lungs 18		
00	Apoplexy, spinal 1	Inflammation of stomach. 4		
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	Bleeding from stomach 1	Kidneys, disease of 2		
	Brenchitis 11	Killed or murdered, by		
11	Burned or scalded 4	stabbing 1		
72	Cancer 2			
00		Lues venerea, (Rupia) 1		
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83	Chelera infan'um 2	Marasmus, adult 2		
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om	Congestion of the lungs 6	Old age 4		
m.	Consumption	Os-ification of heart 1		
	Convolsions, sdult 2	Palsy 5		
18	Convulsions, infantile28			
22		Parturition, difficult 1		
65	Croup 12	Pleurisy 1		
Dick	Debility, sdult 1	Poison 1		
60	Cebility, infantile 4	Poison, by arsenic 1		
41	Delleium tremens 2	Premature birth 8		
10	Marrhes 4	Rheumatism 2		
	Dropay	Rapture, of the womb 1		
00	Dropsy in the chest 2	Senryy 1		
00	Dropey in the head 13	Smallpox 2		
05	Drowned 1			
00		Softening of the brain 1		
60	Pysentery 6	Sprue 1		
94	Frysipelas 2 Frver, puerperal 1	Stillborn 39		
50	Fiver, poerperal 1	Buicide 1		
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PURISC ISSETTETIONS.
A'm house, Back'lla Isl. 1 Pent'ry Hosp., Bik'lla Isl. 1 Bellevue Hospital. 4 Randall's Isl. Nurs. Hosp. 3 City Hospita. 2 Ward's Isl. Emig't Hospit. 13 Jew's Hospital. 1 Worzhouse, Bik'lla Isl. 1 Lunatic Asy'm, Bim'dale. 1 Total. 27 

Port of New York, De ARRIVED.

Elesmship Ariel, Lefevre, Havre Nov 24 via Gowes 23th, 2
AM with mose and peasengers, to D forrance. The A acrived at Sandy Hook at 2 AM, 9th—14 days peasage.

Stesmship Roanore. Skinner, Norfolk and Priesraburg, with
moles and passengers, to Luddam & Pleasants.

Fhp Rudolph (Ham) Dickmann Hamburg, if days with
moles and 18c passengers, to Funch & Molecule. Has and vivo
deaths on board.

Fhip Sulliana. Barreit, New Orlesons 17 days, with moise, to
Wim Nolson & Bon. Nov 25, at 2 PM, saw a hark bound southward; at 3 PM saw her on fire, when use was run assored

Fr. Vacas or tow Keys; she was cotton loaded, and was entirely desirelyed; these weeking sonomers and a British or
vette were near her, the laiser of which sout a boat to ber austellance. rette were near her, the latier of which sent a boas to her autistance.

Eark Dos Amigos (Peruv), Bossi, Grecos, 62 days with marble and regs. to order.

Bark Ocilla, Ashby, Si Marke, Nov 21, with cotton, &c. te
Smallwood, Anderson & Co.

Brig Falmouth, Hatch, Sierra Leone, Oct 30, with pain oft,
hides, &c., to E E Ware.

Brig Argo (Brem), Claussen, Bucnos Ayres, 77 days, with
hides, &d., to Colrichs & to. Out 23, let 3 68 8, ion 32 33, W.
spake ship Carreo, of Boston, tom Callac for Haltimere.

Brig Col W Coggins, Trial and de Cuba, 22 days,
with rounar, &c., to Geo S Stephen on.

Brig Mary Menna, Hopkins Sait Key, Nov 24 with sait, to
Nesmith & Sons. A brig, name not known, who loaded at
Calcon bertor, End put back leaky, and was laying at the
'neding' place.

Brig Belliax (Gr), Purdy Halifax, 18 days, with fish, to Suffivan & Smithers. Gibt inst. 1st 40, ion 70 30, spoke bark litsek
Ewan, hence for Pfetcu.

Brig Eschantires (Rr). O'Bries, Halifax, 17 days, with fish
and rum, to 3 S Whitney. wan, hence for Pictou.

Brig Richautress (Br). O'Brien, Halifax 17 days, with fish ndrum, to J 8 Whitey.

Brig Arotic (Br). Hopkins, Halifax, 12 days, with fish, to Wheelwright & Co.

Brig Forrest, Brown, Millbridge, 8 days, with lumber, to safer.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Fropelier Tros Swan, Green, Battmore, with make, to Just Riley,
Frigetter Georges Cruck, Gager, Fattmore, with make, to Justice Battmore, Wattmore, Fropelier Wamentia, Nye. New Bodford,
Fropelier Decastur, Geer, Norwich.
The sloops Pointer, and Rienzi, from Providence, and a Bring are in Long Island Sound, bound to the city.
Schr Maria Jewitt, arrived yesterday from Para, brought to dia rubher, tapioca and Brazil unit, to Burdett & Noble.
Wind during the day 88E with rate. SHIFFING OF NEW ORLEANS—In the month of November the number of sailing vessels and steamships which arrived at the levee was 289. Of these there were steamships 30: ships, 1332 back, 65; briga 46 schoorers, 32. Of the ships 17 were for-cing of the barks, 9; of the brigs, 10, and of the schooners, 55; of the steamships none.

Point.

At Columbia Me. 23d ult, by Vesars L. R. Grace & Co., a berm brig of about 575 tona not yet named. Gwing to shootness of the water she struck upon a gravel bank with slight injury, but would probably be soon floated off. She is owned by the builders and others, and Capt. D. White, of Columbia, who will command here.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec 8 a 9-Arr agers B aroa, Dickiason, Perthaud; Ches Parker, Compton and W C Stanon, Deskyne, Nyork, Almira T, Gardy, Newport; Jan Barratt, Cobb, Pali River; E T. wasend, Williams, and Look Here, Gandy, Boston; Sylvis Bigbee Hundley, and Stag, Twassand Providence; M A Shropalite, berophilre, Fall River.

Cid Shuteamers with of New York, Matthews, Boston; M Fanford, Fand, Kyork; brig Thos Walter, Blotch, Pernamonder; schreich, Edit Herberger, Staff Correct, Carroll, Simkma, Co. Arn C Baker, Champion, do. Sylvia Bl. bea, Studier, Sol, Art coson, Beliar, Co. Jan Barratt, Uobb, Bridgephy; Brandley, Co. Jan Barratt, Uobb, Bridgephy; Brander, Co. Jan Barratt, Uobb, Bridgephy; Brander, Co. Jan Barratt, Uobb, Bridgephy; Brander, G. Gardy, Will amaburg; Estell, Graber, Boston; Ridderpla Moore, do. Shi Townsend, Williams Providence; Mary A Shrephire, Shropabire, do.

NEWPORT (Mercury Office), Dec 8-Arr schr M A Grant, Frieby, Boston for SYork.

Friedy, Bosten for Nyork.

Disasters, disc.

Say See port arrives.

Sair Gen Donlar, Badger, arrived at New Orleans 20th all, from Liverpool, reports that on the morning of Nov 31 Cape. San Artonic Waw S mills in a squall was struck by lightning, which carried away her fore foyal and fore toppealiant ment, and head of fore topmast.

Sair Ashone—Capt Smitz, of the ship Favuy McHeary, serived at New Orleans ist usst, from Liverpool, reports that on Nov 24th saw a large black ship ashure o. the reef, 25 miles East of Key West. Her topgal sain maste were down; she was apparently ashore but a short true and was surreunded by wreckers. (No doubt it was the sho Lavinia Adams, before reported.)

Bank Nauthers, Paine, from Surveys Sent 9 of and for Rose.

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BARE NAUTLES, Paine, from Smyrms Sept 9, of and for Boston, with a targo of wool, figs. Ac, sprung sleak Oct 24 which continued to gain rapidly. On approaching the Atlantic coast experienced heavy westerly gales for the last three weeks, turing which time the vesses; made not less than 13 Inches water per betur, and on the 4th inst made 14 inches eer hour, and gaining fast, and the back that made 14 inches cer hour, and gaining fast, and the back that made 14 inches over hour, and saling fast, and the back that made 14 inches over hour, and saling fast, and the back that on 90 ib. The officers was chilged to abandon her in fast 3, ion 59 ib. The officers made relevant of the saling fast of the grant of the property of the crew saved a por in of their effects. Capt Pains and crew express their sincers thanks to Capt Morehuse by the saling fast extensions while on board nab to Capt Morehuse and crew express their sincers thanks to Capt Morehuse to the date of the company of the property of which is a small quantity of truits, Ac. The vessel and cargo are largely towared in Boston (Oppt Borrier, of Ur brig Fame, as Boston this instruction Quebeck, reporter having failes in with the vasuitius, no date given, and teck from the re quantity of obsect of ga Ac.)

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Bello Typant, all Baidimore in coming up the bay got aground on Thomas' Point, and remated there for several days, but bit in lightest of part of her cargo, got off without injury.

Byp.h.en, &cc.

Ship Edith, for New Or.eans, Nov 20 off the routh eide of Uhn.

Ship Far West Bennett, hence for Few Orleans, Nov 23, eff the Irascs.

Park Old Hickory, Veacock trom Beaton for New Orleans, Nov 27, in 16 05, lon 14 20.

Far Heistor, from Carcliff, Wales, for Havana, Nov 23 lat 21 20, ion 65 24.

Foreign Fortis.

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Reven, For 14—Arr brig Lusdorn, Dutch New York (nee

21 20, ion 66 24.

Forreign Forts.

RUER, Nov 14—Arr brig Isadors, Dutch New York (see Dissaters).

SARU BEARS, below Calcutts, Oct 6—Sid ship George Hallett, Furnan, Boston.

[PER STRAISHIF ARIEL.]

DRAL, Nov 24, 9 AM—ART ARIPLO, M'Monagie, London for Sevarerah and archored.

HAVIE, Nov 25 Sid ship Zorich Rich, NYOrk.

MARSHILLE, Nov 21—Sid ship Zorich Rich, NYOrk.

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BALTIMORE, Dec 7—Art brigs Tirant, Crockett, Georgetown RC, via Charlesto. (where she put in in disress and repaired); Quoen Victoria, McKenny, Turks Islands; solve W H
Sanford, Caper, Frovicance, E F ower, Rayer, Forland; Pacific, Atwell, and Bescue, Bacon, NYork; Eclipse, Hutchings,
Ecston. Cld steamer Jos Whitney, Howes, Beston; barksLapwing, Reley, Rio de Janairo, Hudson, Purk, Norfolk; brigs
Scra Crefan (Ep.), Casady, vi Johns, NF; Matsansas, Toung,
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Palle, Pillore, A. M.—Arr Hip Goulimbe, Caulfield, Morfolk: brig Hours, A.—Arr Anh Goulimbe, Caulfield, Morfolk: brig Habry via Swoursport, Beres Island Giff, Morfolk: brigs Cald Steamers Wm Jenkins, Hallett, Raitmaner,

Palmett, Baker Pil Hadelphia, bern Island Giff, Montgonser,

McLityre, Matanzas, Nasaire (B.) Blair, Claintageory schwa

Niagara Bunker, Malatzas, Sidney Price, Gandy Noriesner,

Negara Bunke

Via Havens, Refir Island.

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FROVIDENCE, Dec 7—Arr propeller Ospray, Kinney, Rew Trib; schre J L Darling, Emith, and J Leasning, Godfrey, Philodelphia, Sea Rymph (new of Providence, 192 Jona) Darson, Middetown, Ci; sloop Franklin. Avery, NYork. Sid helg John Middetown, Ci; sloop Franklin. Avery, NYork. Sid helg John K Low. Coggerhall, Matrinas, sech Gilbert Green, Waswe, Plindelphia, scop Fractic Biown, Gardiner, NYork, Dec 1, Styrrior, do; 2d. Chieffain, do; 2d. John Bell Hann, Madpert of Richards, Myork, Dec 2, Styrrior, do; 2d. Chieffain, do; 2d. John Bell Hann, Madpert of Richards, Styrrior, do; 2d. Chieffain, do; 2d. John Bell Hann, Madpert of Richards, and Myor 2dh, schre Kinglaber, NYork; Dec 2, SALEM, Dec 7—Arr brig klins Dusley, Hopkins, Gewgssiows, So; for Bakin schr Jr Bent, Warren, NYork for Cherry, Beld.

SIONINGTON, Dec 7—Air hrig Henry Marshab, Newport for Fyork; sehr Silver Cloud Nantucket for do.

THOMASTON, Dec 3—4th brit C F Utterien, Fountain, Sall's River; sehr F Gilber, Wilmington, NU.

WOOD'S HOLE, Dec 5—Sad schr Hanry, Raker, Nortolk.